

at any time more extensive. Clusters of stones in the south-eastern quadrant may be the remains of a fourth arm.

The owner of the property, having been informed of the value of this remnant, is anxious to preserve it as a natural monument.

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Further Bunketch Bird Notes.—After another stay in the Bunketch district, from November 28, 1951 to January 16, 1952, I have some additional observations on the local bird-life to add to the information given in the *W.A. Naturalist*, vol. 3, no. 3, pp. 68-71.

Crested Pigeon (*Ocyphaps lophotes*).—Although not recorded the previous year it now proved to be fairly abundant towards Pithara and at Kalannie. It appears to be a retiring species here and was only seen when feeding on the spilled wheat on the roads.

Southern Stone-Curlew (*Burhinus magnirostris*).—Was heard calling twice at night.

Australian Little Eagle (*Hieraetus morphuoides*).—Several birds were seen soaring over cleared country. The species is not, however, on present knowledge to be considered very common.

Black-shouldered Kite (*Elanus notatus*).—One bird was seen, between Kalannie and Pithara. A watch was kept for the Letter-winged Kite (*E. scriptus*), but none were seen.

Brown Hawk (*Falco berigora*).—The only bird seen was a female, hit by a truck on the Dalvallinu road. The bird was large, with a wing-span of 38 in., and a weight of 1 lb. 7 oz.

Boobook Owl (*Ninox novæ-scelandiæ*).—The bird was heard often at night, though not seen and it is puzzling why it was not heard last year.

Tawny Frogmouth (*Podargus strigoides*).—A bird, which had been lit by a car, was brought in by a farmer, and identified as this species.

Spotted Nightjar (*Eurostopodus guttatus*).—This bird was added to the list through the medium of a specimen hit by a car, and brought in for identification.

White-browed Babbler (*Pomatostomus superciliosus*).—A small party of these birds was seen on many occasions at the Kalannie recreation ground.

White-fronted Chat (*Epthianura albifrons*).—This year opportunity was taken to examine the nearby salt lakes, but the only new bird seen was this species. Several small flocks were observed.

Brown Song-Lark (*Cinelothamphus cruralis*).—This species was observed twice in cleared country between Bunketch and Kalannie.

All told, a further 11 species were added to the list for Bunketch, making a total of 54 species for the two visits. Mention might be made of the omission of the Black-throated Butcher-bird (*Cracticus nigrogularis*) in the original paper although it had been reckoned in the final total. The bird is quite common throughout the whole district.

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